

THE LEDGER.
THURSDAY, NOV. 6, 1890.
J. T. RICKETTS.
Nelson & Ricketts,
No. 11 Harper Block,
MEXICO, MO.
Estate and Loan
BROKERS,
ABSTRACTERS,
INSURANCE AGENTS.
OF THE ADRAIN COUNTY
COMPLETE ABSTRACT BOOKS.
Loans a Specialty.
estate bought, sold or rented.
Accident and Life Insurance
written in best companies.
Mrs. D. S. Burroughs is East on
the 1st inst.
Mr. Steele is home from St.
Mrs. Mundy shipped one car
of hogs to St. Louis last night.
Mrs. Hersh shipped eleven car
loads of cattle to St. Louis last
night.
The regular quarterly examina-
tion is being held at the Public
School.
Mr. Schulte shipped one car of
hogs to St. Louis last night.
Mr. Johnson sold a cow to
the butcher this week, which
weighed 1064 pounds.
Mr. Hamilton Monday shipped
hundred sheep from Tex.
which he will sell here.
Mr. Gibson bought 700 stock
from Adrain this week, which
he shipped to Germany.
Mr. Thad Stuart, who had a
small operation performed on his
eye this week, is doing well.
Mr. S. Foss is home from St.
Louis, where he had a successful
operation performed on his leg.
James H. Browning, of Adrain,
and Miss Mattie E. Moore, of
Adrain, were licensed to wed Mon-
day.
The Ladies Aid Society of the
E. Church, South, meets at the
new store Thursday at 2:30 p.
C. Roby has just shipped in
1000 head of sheep. He
will sell the best of the flock in the
city.
Mr. R. Boyd received three
cars, or \$800, of B. & L. money
today, paying \$20 per share
minus.
H. Minor, our Recorder of
Deeds, received T. T. Torreyson,
move to Mexico at once and
agent.
Mr. Rev. Gilman, who of the
leading order of the colored Meth-
odist Church, died Tuesday of
his trouble. Aged 30 years.
Mr. Hill, of Laddonia, Mo.,
in Mexico to-day. He says no
number of the Christian Church in
Adrain will sign a saloon license.
John X. Brown, O. C. Roby, E.
Wells, James T. Pinner, Miss
Hendrix and a dozen others
described for the Weekly Ledger.
John X. Brown, one of the
shop raisers of the county,
who the prospect was never before
make money from growing
crops.
The report that Burlington, who
the sheriff of Cooper county,
was in hiding in Adrain, was
a mistake.
Don't fail to see the new adver-
tising of the F. Mous. This
is doing an enormous business
and you should call and see stock
prices before you buy.
Mr. Robert E. Patterson was the
winner of an elegant bed
stead, contested for at the Fair
of the Methodist Parish, St. Louis.
The prize will arrive Saturday.
J. R. Mundy has brought in a
sample of the cotton raised on his
farm which is filled out as nicely
as any raised in the South. Mr.
Mundy grew only a small amount.
P. L. Burns, who lives 4 miles
west of Mexico and 11-2 miles east
of Thompson, on the Centralia
road, will have a public sale of
stock, crop, etc., on Tuesday, Nov.
11.
Miss Mattie Blanton, of Kirke-
land, daughter of Prof. J. P.
Blanton, won a prize given by
the publishers of Once a Week for
the best answers to a lot of literary
questions.
An old darky was heard to say
the other day: "Who is it that
McKinley owes dat big
bill to? I dun heard so much
talkin' 'bout it." His idea on the
McKinley tariff "hoodoo" were a
little confused.
Thompson threw rocks at the train
on the Columbia branch just be-
fore Hallsville, Monday after-
noon. Urban Weimer who was
on the train says several windows
were broken and one traveling man
was a narrow escape.

LOW NECKS MEAN BLUSHES.
A Modest Chicagoan says Decol-
lete Rubs the Bloom off
the Peach.
From the Chicago Herald.
I did think I would keep out of
the controversy on the low neck
dress question. But there is just
one thing I want to say. Did you
ever know a sweet young girl yet,
one who was rightly trained and
modestly brought up, who took to
decollete dresses naturally? Is not
the first wearing of one a trial and
a special ordeal?
It is after the bloom is in the
peach that a young woman is will-
ing to show her pretty shoulders
and neck to the crowd, and who
cares much for a rubbed plum or a
brushed peach? I cannot imagine
a sweet, wholesome-hearted woman,
be she young or old, divesting her-
self of half her clothes and thrust-
ing herself upon the notice of ri-
bald men.
I can sooner imagine a rosetree
bearing haunting weeds, or a lin-
net croaking like a frog. The
cheek that will blush at the story
of repentant shame, that will flame
with indignant protest when the
skirts of a Magdalen brush too
near, yet, deepens not its rose at
thought of uncovered neck and bust
in a crowded theatre or public
reception, is not the cheek of modest
and natural womanhood. It is not
necessary to be a pious or a skinny
old haridan either, to inveigh
against the custom.
I know full well how contempti-
ble the affections and hypocri-
sies of life are. Half that is yield-
ed to evil was meant for good.
The high chancellor of Hades has
put his seal on much that was
originally intended for the Lord's
own people. But there are some
things so palpably shameless that
to argue about them is like trying
to prove by demonstration that a
crow is white. It needs no argu-
ment.
Mr. and Mrs. Powell Entertain
at Thompson.
A party was given at the res-
idence of Mr. and Mrs. Powell Sat-
urday evening, Nov. 1st. It was
one of the most enjoyable of the
season. Excellent music was fur-
nished by Thompson string band.
Among those present were: Misses
Maggie Lewis, Ada Pickett, Lizzie,
Sallie and Addie Griffin, Polly and
Mattie Sims, Hattie and Ollie Can-
terberry, Etie Stenson, Maud
Daniel, May Rutter, Julia O'Calla-
ghan, Sallie Ware, Laura, Linnie
and Bertie Ba-nett, Bridget and
Maggie O'Brien, Laura, Lucy and
Mollie Jesse, Mida Ewers, Lizzie
and Mattie McDonald, Sallie Jesse,
Carrie and Bertie Powell, Messrs
Baker, James Barnes, James and
Lewis O'Brien, Willard Thompson,
Chas. Rutter, Geo. Daniel, Tom and
Ed Rodhouse, Leel and Jereal
Griffin, Dick Robinson, Grant
Ficklin, Bert Earsom, Tom and
Dan Morris, Lafa Pickett, Harvey
Griggs, Luther Gallop, Harvey
Lewis, J. R. Jesse, J. T. Jesse,
Jack O'Callaghan, Gifford Dudley,
Will Baker, Charlie Cleveland, Sam
Dudley and Eliza McDonald.
Escaped From Jail.
Sheriff George W. Adams Monday
received from the sheriff of Cooper
county a photograph and descrip-
tion of James O. Turlington, who
escaped Saturday night from the
Boonville jail. Turlington was the
murderer of Sheriff Cranmer and
was under sentence to be hanged
pending an appeal to the Supreme
Court.
Since the trial of Turlington in
July last the authorities have dis-
covered that prior to the murder of
Cranmer, Turlington's criminal
career was a desperate one. So
many had been his criminal acts
that the County Court felt called
upon to prevent any attempt at es-
cape. The fugitive left a dummy
shaped like a man in his cot to
fool the sheriff. Turlington is a
dangerous man. A desperate ef-
fort is being made to recapture
him.
He Bought Cattle.
Mr. H. M. Marbold, of Green-
view, Ill., drew the largest check
that has been the duty of a Mex-
ico bank to cash for some time. It
was for \$9,000, and was drawn to
pay for about 200 head of big cat-
tle, which the gentleman purchas-
ed from Joe Wayne, Hiram Threl-
keld and others. He shipped them
to the Sandwich Islands last night.
A banker, in speaking of the mat-
ter, said that the \$19,000 check
drawn by ex-Gov. Hardin on the
Southern Bank was by no means
the largest check ever drawn in
Mexico, as is supposed by many,
but that Judge Marshall wrote one
on the Savings Bank for \$10,000.
Harry L. Strohm, attorney for
the editors of the Kansas City
Sunday Sun, returned to Mexico
to-day. Mr. Strohm says the paper
is willing to make any amends it
can. The editors were absent, he
says, from their office at the time
the article appeared, hence knew
nothing about it. If the matter
cannot be arranged any other way
the editors will come here and
stand trial as soon as the Brook-
field case against them is settled.
Mr. Strohm says he does not know
the name of the correspondent who
wrote the scurrilous article.
Not a Misdemeanor.
A man in Covington, Ky., offer-
ed to bet \$100 to \$10 that all the
praying people in that state could
not change the weather, and a
church deacon sought to get a war-
rant for him. The justice not only
refused to issue one, but said
he'd make another wager of the
same sort.

County Court Notes.
E. B. Norris, J. T. Saunders &
Co., and Tony Weinand, petiti-
oners dram shops at Mexico. Li-
censes having been granted by the
clerk of this court in vacation,
they are now by the court exam-
ined and approved. Ordered con-
tinued from this date.
J. V. Williams account \$24.68 vs.
State and county for making rail-
road and merchants tax book and
certificate monthly settlements of
Collector. Warrant ordered for
\$12.60, part due from county and
ordered certified to State for pay-
ment at \$11.08, part due by State,
by court approved.
L. L. Lee appointed deputy in-
spectors of oils of Mexico, Mo., by
court approved.
L. P. Grigler, J. P. of Prairie
township, resignation presented
and accepted.
On petition presented, signed as
by statute required, it is by the
court ordered that Robert G. Har-
ris be appointed additional Justice
of the Peace for Saling township,
to hold said office until the next
general election.
C. G. Baker was also appointed
Justice of the Peace for Prairie
township.
The quarterly settlement of
county treasurer, T. H. Marshall,
on account of road and revenue
fund was examined and approved.
WARRANTS ORDERED DRAWN.
Dr. J. R. Fritts, \$2, medical at-
tendance poor.
Houston & Trimble, \$34.86, sup-
plies jail.
Houston & Trimble, \$6, bridge
lumber.
T. J. Kelso, \$1.25, drayage for
Probate Court.
Barnard & Co., \$2.70, supplies
Circuit Court.
Barnard & Co., \$25.90, supplies
Circuit Court.
Barnard & Co., \$16.75, supplies
Recorder of Deeds.
Barnard & Co., \$84.25, supplies
Probate Judge.
F. R. Jesse, \$175, quarterly salary
Pros. Atty.
B. C. Johnson, \$13.50, costs in-
junction suit.
St. Louis Engraving Co., \$6,
County Court seal.
Dr. E. S. Cave, \$7.50, Coroner's
fees, unknown infant.
Water-works Co., \$4.50, water
at jail one quarter.
Mrs. Yeager, \$7.50, quarter appr.
support blind boy.
Jno. Rodgers, \$3, cleaning jail
sewer.
B. C. Johnson, \$37.05, ac. as
Circuit Clerk.
S. M. Edwards, \$18.85, ac. as
Probate Judge.
Dr. Welch, \$30, keeping H. B.
Jones one quarter.
W. J. Winscott, \$2.50, carpenter-
ing at jail.
Electric Light Co., \$10.50, light
in Circuit Court room.
R. M. White, \$26, county print-
ing.
J. V. Williams, \$150, fees as
County Clerk.
G. W. Adams, \$227.15, account
as sheriff.
B. C. Johnson, \$558.19, costs
State cases.
L. T. Shootman, \$40, quarterly
salary janitor Court House.
T. H. Marshall, \$130, advance
pay Robt. Boley and Mrs. Foree
insane.
T. H. Marshall, \$150, quarterly
salary as county treasurer.
F. R. Jesse, \$20, account as Pros-
ecuting Attorney.
T. T. Torreyson, \$3.75, express
charges paid.
Wm. Llewellyn, \$3.30, supplies
county farm.
Morris & Gantt, \$14.15, supplies
jail.
Morris & Gantt, \$27, supplies
paupers.
P. S. Faddis, \$4.75, conveying
patient to asylum.
A. B. Walker, \$1.50, use room at
Rowena, election.
B. W. Torreyson, \$40, ac. co.
school commissioner.
C. R. Gibbs, \$1.20, supplies
Court House.
C. R. Gibbs, \$48.60, bridge paints.
E. H. Carter, \$1.60, supplies co.
clerk.
E. H. Carter, \$4.38, supplies
school commissioner.
J. P. Campbell, \$1.50, work in
probate office.
Barnard & Co., \$21.55, supplies
circuit clerk.
Barnard & Co., \$16.30, supplies
probate judge.
Warned Him to Leave.
Special dispatch to the Ledger.
CENTRALIA, Mo., Nov. 4.—The
correspondent of the Kansas City
Sunday Sun, who has been writing
most of the correspondence from
Columbia, Rocheport and Mexico
has been discovered. When Mr.
Strohm, the Sun attorney, went to
Columbia, he was constantly in the
company of a well-known young
gentleman about town, consequen-
tly suspicion pointed to him, and
some of the indignant citizens, to
test the matter, sent him a note
charging him as being the author
of the slanderous articles, and gave
him fifteen minutes to get out of
town. He left on the first branch
train, which proves beyond doubt
that he is the man.
Good Prices for Stock.
The public sale of H. O. Craig,
5 miles south of Benton City on
October 31, was a success. Fat
hogs sold for \$3.37, Merino ewes
\$4, two year old steers \$24, two
year old geldings brought \$45 to
\$105, yearling steers \$10, steer calves
\$11, yearling fillies as high as \$153,
colts \$30, brood mares went to \$280.
Over 800 men were present. Total
amount of sales \$3,150. Mr. Craig
will continue the horse business
with fourteen brood mares.
Napoleon.
The following original composi-
tion was read before the Literary
Society of Hardin College by Miss
Leona Barker, daughter of J. M.
Barker:
Excepting Caesar, Napoleon ex-
celled all other men in possessing
the greatest number of great at-
tributes of character. He was a
great statesman because, out of
chaotic France, he built a mighty
government. On the ruins of
doubt and uncertainty in the
administration of law, he and his
cabinet established a fine system
of laws. He was autocratic only
because his people required and
endorsed it and France needed it.
He had no mercy for England be-
cause England had no mercy for
the rest of mankind. Reared un-
der a galling tyranny, he loved
liberty. A professed Catholic
Napoleon broke the chains of
priestcraft. For the liberty and
glory of France all Europe bled
under his iron hand. An hundred
times victory seemed a fugitive
from his camp, and yet lighted on
his banners. Without him France
was traversed by cow paths. With
him France had the finest highways
on earth. Before him France was
a helpless peasant, bowing to a
long line of corrupt and incapable
masters. With him the world
wondered at the change—the
prosperity and happiness, and in
his all at Waterloo he was still
great. He fell, a victim to the
combined forces of England and
Europe, but chiefly through Eng-
land's bribery. And when bereft
of all earthly power—a prisoner
standing alone on Helena's storm-
beaten rock, he was still great.
No peasant in his cot, on earth, so
far away that his pulse did not leap
at the sound of his name while
tyrants spoke his name in whispers
—the first, the last, NAPOLEON.
Live Stock Market.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 28.—The
National Stock Yards, of East St.
Louis, furnishes the following
quotations:
CATTLE—The receipts to-day
were 4,500 head; the shipments
were none. The market ruled
steady. The sales ranged as fol-
lows: Good to fancy native
steers, \$4.35 to \$5.00; fair to good
steers, \$3.80 to \$4.40; stockers and
feeders, at \$2.03 to \$3.00; Texans and
steers, quoted at \$2.40 to \$3.50; range
steers, not quoted.
HOGS—The receipts to-day were
4,900 head; the shipments were
none. Market was higher. The
sales ranged as follows: Fair to
choice heavy were quoted at \$4.10
to \$4.25; packing grades, not quoted;
mixed grades, quoted at \$3.75 to \$4.10;
butchers' grades, not quoted at
\$3.80 to \$4.35.
SHEEP AND LAMBS—The receipts
to-day were 2,000 head; the ship-
ments were none. The market was
strong. Fair to choice grades of
sheep were quoted at \$4.00 to \$4.10;
lamb were not quoted; mixed lots,
not quoted.
A Thoughtful Parent.
Petted daughter—"Papa, what
has come over you? I never had
a wish you were not anxious to
gratify, and you even anticipated
my wants, and handed me money
for all sorts of things I hadn't even
thought of. But now I have to ask
you for every cent I need, and you
growl and grumble, and ask if I
think you are made of money, and
you rail at women's extravagance
and invariably ask me what on earth
I did with the last check or dollar
or dime you gave me. Don't you
love me any more?"
Papa—"My darling, I love you
as much as ever, but you are soon
to be married, and I am trying to
gradually prepare you for the
change."
The hen roost of J. C. Bassford
was raided by dusky depredators
Saturday night and several squaw-
king members of the feathery
tribe were borne off to die ignoble
deaths in Flat Rock. Careful
searching by the night police
divulged several nests of midnight
revellers and crop shooters whose
number forms shot (a la Rider
Haggard) "through darkness into
outer space," but no newly plucked
feathers graced the door-yards.
Louie Peters, who lives on the
old farm, 2 1/2 miles north-
west of Rush Hill and 7 miles
northwest of Mexico, will have a
public sale on Wednesday, Nov. 19
Cheap Excursion Rates
to the South and Southwest. For
full particulars call upon or ad-
dress
E. S. Wilson,
Ticket Agent.

NEW GOODS! TO OUR READERS!

FALL
—AND—
Winter Goods!
Arriving Daily.
Deep Cut!
In Prices on all
SUMMER GOODS
Now is Your Time.

Joe & Vic Barth,
At the "Golden Eagle."




ON BUFFALO KNOB.
Once a Stronghold of The Red
Man of Missouri—A Glo-
rious View.
Some of the most interesting re-
mains of pre-historic Missouri
are to be found on the grand old
bluffs overlooking the Mississippi
near Louisiana. There, in moun-
dains built up above the summits of
the grim old sentinels, are to be found
the bones of the departed red man
having lain there long, for it has
been centuries since some of those
grim old warriors whose remains
lay rotting there, gazed across the
mighty father of waters and shouted
their challenge to their obnoxious
neighbors. On those hills are to be
found in plenty, stone
tomahawks, spear and arrow
heads, hide dressers, mortar
and numerous other stone
contrivances used by the unlet-
tered red man long before the
white man set foot on this beauti-
ful valley.
Many are the traces there to be
seen of the doings of the Indians.
Every bluff is crowned with one
or more conical mounds, where
the dead were placed with stone
flags over their heads to prevent
desecration by the wolves. The
most interesting of these bluffs is
Buffalo Knob, rising up to a goodly
height about a mile and a half
southeast of Louisiana. It is a
hard and perilous climb to ascend
from the north side, where for
long distances it stretches up al-
most perpendicularly, and as one
struggles up, the loosened rocks
roll down with great clattering.
Then causing the climber to lose
his foothold. But after the climb
one is fully rewarded by the glori-
ous view up and down the river
and far over the adjoining country
of Illinois and Missouri, where can
be seen the bright waters of streams
and pools flashing in the rays of the
sun. And the steamers plying the
smooth waters may be seen mile-
away as mere speck in the dis-
tance until drawing nearer they
assume their proper shapes. And
as we stand on the last resting
place of the departed brave, we
can almost close our eyes and see
a vision of some old chief bending
with shaded eyes and gazing across
the fair waters to see the advent of
the first white man, the ruin of the
future hopes of his race.
The New Real Estate Firm.
We take special pleasure in call-
ing attention to the advertisement
of Moore & Howell, to be found
elsewhere in this issue of the Led-
ger. While this is a new firm for
members of it are old in experience
in their present calling. Dave
Moore has been extensively en-
gaged in the lumber business, mer-
chandising, banking, loan and real
estate business at different times
during the past eighteen years, and
was a member of the real estate
firm of Moore & Nelson the past
eighteen months.
Mr. Howell has been connected
with the preparation of abstract
books, the real estate and insurance
business for the past twelve years.
He is a thorough office man, is one
of the leading insurance men in
this section, and is well posted on
real estate value in both town and
country.
Both gentlemen are full of enter-
prise and push and will work hard
to boom Mexico. We would say,
give this firm a trial. Any busi-
ness entrusted to this firm will be
promptly and conscientiously look-
ed after.
The Protracted Meeting.
Elder W. B. Taylor, pastor of
the Christian Church, has issued
the following card which is self-
explanatory:
Mexico, Mo., Nov. 3.—Yourself
and friends are cordially invited to
attend the protracted meeting now
in progress at Christian church.
Preaching by Eld. J. H. Hardin, of
Kansas City, every afternoon at 3
o'clock and every night at 7:15.
The Austrian Way.
While an Austrian regiment was
on dress parade on the 28 inst. a
bug crawled into the car of a ser-
geant. He put up his right hand
to remove the insect, and a court
martial reduced him to the ranks,
fined him \$18 and obliged him to
carry a weight of sixty pounds on
his back for fourteen days. It is
the bugbys who have the call over
there.

We take pleasure in announcing
our next Serial Story,
Baffled Conspirators
THE CONSPIRACY FORMED.
This Story is Written by
W. E. NORRIS,
And is one of the most amusing
society sketches of re-
cent days.
Don't Fail to Read It!
It Will Soon Appear
in this Paper.
BENTON CITY BRIEFS.
Correspondence of the Ledger.
BENTON CITY, Nov. 4.—We are
needing rain badly in this part
of the kingdom.
Miss Nettie Brown attended the
Harrison-Buckner wedding at Aux-
vase last Wednesday.
The election at this place passed
off very quietly to-day, most of the
votes pulled being Democratic.
W. S. Harrison is erecting a
large shed to accommodate his im-
mense stock of lumber.
E. S. Craighead will locate here
for the winter.
Dr. Charles has conducted a very
interesting meeting with thirteen
additions. Reva. Wallace and
Mitchell will continue the meeting
through the week.
Mrs. F. M. Brown, of Jefferson
City, visited in this community last
week.
Notice.
It is hereby announced that there
will be an open session of the
Pleasant Valley F. and L. U. at
the Pleasant Valley school house,
five miles north of Mexico, Sat-
urday, Nov. 15th, at seven o'clock p.
m. The subject for discussion will
be the "Sub-treasury bill." The
public is cordially invited to at-
tend. The ladies are especially in-
cluded in the invitation.
Sec'y, Pleasant Valley F. & L. U.
When the Jefferson City Tribune
published a long list of marriages
that occurred in the capital city the
other day, it did not know that the
postmaster hesitated about forward-
ing the paper through the mails.
Believing that marriage is a lottery,
he good postmaster considered
their publication a violation of the
anti lottery law.
The preliminary trial of Mike
McDermott and Wm. Hammond is
in progress at the Court House.
Squire Harris is hearing the case,
which is one in which the above
named are being tried for highway
robbery being charged with hold-
ing up and robbing Amos Hoeselton
about three months ago.
The St. Louis Globe Democrat,
in despair, says: "We've carried
Vermont, anyhow." "Massachusetts
seems to have gone to the
devil by a small majority." "New
York City is joined to its idols.
It sends another solid Democratic
delegation to Congress."
WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIRING.
Thos. S. Riley can be found at
all times at Beck's Jewelry Store,
under Ringo House, where he will
attend promptly to all business in
his line—repair watches, clocks,
jewelry, etc., in a first-class man-
ner. Give Mr. Riley a call. He
will do you only first-class work at
a reasonable price.
S. P. Atkins writes from Spokane
Falls, Washington, that he saw two
heads of cabbage last week which
weighed 166 pounds; one weighed
92 and the other 74 pounds.
"Cabbage don't thrive there like
other crops."
Attention, Farmers.
Farmers take notice. For sad-
dles, harness, bridles, whips,
blankets, robes, and etc., at the
lowest of low prices, call on Au-
gust Meyer, West Side Public
Square Mexico Mo. 27-4t.
A big bur oak was cut down on
Washington Fowle's place yester-
day which measured fourteen feet
around the trunk, and when sawed
up made five logs 8 feet long, one
12 feet long and ten big logs were
sawed out of the limbs.
"Expecta'to Eat a Big Supper."
From the St. Louis Chronicle.
The Mexico LEDGER banqueted its
correspondents November 13. Boh
White expects to succeed Francis.
May the house of White gain the
scepter.
Strayed.
From my barn in Mexico, one
bay mare, 14 hands high; and
hind feet white; heavy mane and
tail; branded "S. Y. S." on hind
hip. Liberal reward. Call at
gokkin's old livery stable.
Dr. J. H. Eby,
Mexico, Mo.

CANNING PLANT.
Mexico has a Chance to Secure a
Most Important Industry.
Special Correspondence of the Ledger.
LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 5.—
Your name was given me by Mr.
Cole, editor of the paper at Odessa,
Mo. I wish to get some informa-
tion in regard to the recent move-
ment to put in a canning plant at
Mexico, Mo. I saw by the paper
that something had been done to-
ward getting a canning plant in
Mexico. It is our business to
build and sell canning plants com-
plete and guarantee them, taking
our pay by installments, the last
payment being paid when the plant
has been run thirty days and
proved to be of the capacity guar-
anteed by us. I am now working
in Odessa, Mo., trying to organiz-
a joint stock company for the pur-
pose of building a canning factory.
Now, if you think that a company
could be organized in Mexico for
this purpose, please let me know
and I will visit your town in a few
days and see you. Such a plant
as I am endeavoring to build here,
Odessa, will employ 150 people
and put up from 12,000 to 15,000
cans per day and pay out in the
city from \$500 to \$600 per day; it
will furnish a market for over 1,000
bushels of tomatoes, peas, beans,
sweet corn, pumpkins and apple
and prove a profitable investment
for both the city and country sur-
rounding it. Please drop me a
line.
Yours Truly,
W. L. PLUMMER, Sec'y,
Leavenworth, Kan.
WILLIAMS-TURNER.
A Happy Wedding at the Home
of the Bride's Parents in
This City.
One of the most joyous affairs of
the season was the wedding of Mr.
Warner W. Williams and Miss
Georgie Turner, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. W. H. Turner, of south-
west Mexico. The truly beautiful
and impressive marriage ceremony
was performed by Elder Bradley
of the M-nroe Street Baptist
Church. After the knot was tied a
substantial repast was partaken
of, and with many happy wishes
the young couple took the 1:48
Wabash train for Lincoln county
and the East. They will be at
home to their friends after the 15th
inst at their home on Webster
street. A list of the presents,
which were many and beautiful,
could not be obtained.
TIME TABLE
STANDARD TIME.
Chicago & Alton Railroad.
East Bound Trains leave—
No. 47, Mail, 12:00 p.m.
No. 48, Atlantic Express, 1:00 a.m.
No. 49, St. Louis Limited, 1:00 a.m.
No. 51, Chicago Limited, 1:00 a.m.
No. 52, Way Freight, 1:00 a.m.
West Bound Trains leave—
No. 46, Mail, 2:40 p.m.
No. 45, Pacific Express, 3:30 p.m.
No. 44, Kansas City Limited, 3:30 p.m.
No. 50, Denver Limited, 3:30 p.m.
No. 53, Way Freight, 3:30 p.m.
Jefferson City Branch.
No. 140, Leaves, 7:00 a.m.
No. 137, Arrives, 10:00 a.m.
No. 138, Arrives, 10:00 a.m.
Daily Except Sunday.
TIME TABLE
MEXICO,
GOING EAST.
No. 2-N. Y. Limited (ex. Sunday) 7:30 p.m.
No. 4-Atlantic Express, daily 12:00 a.m.
No. 8-St. Louis Express, daily 3:30 a.m.
No. 11-Mail and Express, daily 1:30 p.m.
No. 21-Chicago Special, ex. Sunday 1:00 p.m.
No. 22-Local Freight, ex. Sunday 8:15 a.m.
No. 26-Through Freight, daily 8:30 p.m.
GOING WEST.
No. 3-Fast Line (except Sunday) 12:25 p.m.
No. 5-Pacific Express, daily 12:25 p.m.
No. 9-Quincy Express, daily 12:00 a.m.
No. 12-Mail and Express, daily 1:30 p.m.
No. 23-Freight, daily 4:10 a.m.
E. S. WILSON, Ticket Agent.
CHICAGO, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.
Chicago & Alton R'y, Chicago.
F. CHANDLER, Gen'l Pass. and Ticket Agt.
Wabash Western R'y, St. Louis.
Pay Up.
The LEDGER is making some
large investments in new type and
new presses and the amounts you
owe us are small, but in the aggre-
gate will amount to considerable.
We desire to collect all out-standing
accounts by Jan. 1, 1891. tf.
Mexico Custom Mills Open.
I have put my mill in operation
and will be glad to have all my
old and lots of new customers come
to me with their grinding. I will
grind all the corn I can get and
pay the cash market price for the
same. Come and see me. Will
keep all kinds of feed on hand.
1wd 1wm Jos. A. POTTS.
For Sale.
Two good portable engines. One
an eight horse power and one a ten
horse power. In good repair. Terms
reasonable. Apply to
H. L. AHLFELDT,
Laddonia, Mo.
Strayed.
One light bay horse, 15 hands
high, light spot in forehead, collar
marks on both shoulders. Ring-
bone on right hind foot. Liberal
reward will be paid for informa-
tion.
T. F. POAGE,
Mexico, Mo.
Extra Quality Potatoes.
I have just received a car load of
extra quality Minnesota potatoes,
which I offer to the trade at very
reasonable prices.
d 3w W. S. HATHAWAY.
Miss Stella Johnson has her
dressmaking establishment in the
rear of Mrs. McKee's millinery
store, where she is prepared to
do all kinds of work in her line.
Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and
see her. tf
Sheep For Sale.
Nate White has for sale 250
black back Merino ewes, Pennsylv-
ania stock; has also several fine
bucks of the same stock, Shropshire
and Southdown. d3t 1wt

HON. RICHARD H. NORTON.
Carried Adrain County by nearly 500 more votes than in 1888.



Some Plain Facts!
In order to meet the requirements of our large
and growing trade we have made larger purchases
than usual and at prices that we will be more than
able to meet any competition.
We are Trying to Double Our Business This Season
AND IN ORDER TO DO SO ARE
Making Lower Prices
Than ever before, preferring to do a large business
at small profits to a small business with large profits.
Our expenses are comparatively light; we are doing
most of our own work and handling
A GENERAL LINE OF GOODS
We are enabled to MAKE PRICES that cannot be
met by specialty houses on the same quality of
goods. We carry a large and well selected stock of
Dry Goods!
Dress Goods and Notions, Carpets and Oil
Cloths, Clothing and Gent's Furnishing
Goods, Boots and Shoes,
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS!
All under one roof and all bought for spot cash from
headquarters, consequently we are in shape to make
you low prices and we are willing to do it.
LADIES' WRAPS!
We have also added to our stock a large and
complete line of Ladies' Wraps of every description
and on which we are able to make you extremely
low prices. Call and see these goods.
We Handle Large Quantities of Country Produce
And will always buy anything you have at the high-
est market price.
We are in Far Better Shape!
Than ever before to take care of our trade and all we
ask is a trial from those who have never traded with
us to convince them that we can do them good in
their fall supplies.
Thanking all of our old customers for their lib-
eral patronage in the past and assuring them that
we are more than willing to serve them in the future
we are your friends, AT THE OLD STAND,
Turner, Jackson & Co.
Choice Fruits!
BANANAS,
GRAPES,
PEACHES,
ORANGES.
Booth's Best Oysters
FINE CELERY.
Wm. Llewellyn,
GROCER.
New and Stylish
Fall & Winter Goods
JUST IN.
S. N. EVANS,
Merchant Tailor,
SOUTH SIDE PUBLIC SQUARE,